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Horszowski, pianist, next on Arts program

Next on the MSC Fine Arts Series will be Mieczyslaw Horszowski, world-famous pianist, who will appear in concert Saturday, Feb. 4, in Weld auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Horszowski, one of the few child prodigies who fulfilled the promise of his early career, amazed critics at the age of five by playing the Bach "Inventions" from memory. By the time he made his Carnegie Hall debut at the age of 14, Horszowski had made several tours of Europe, had played as soloist with symphony orchestra in the principal European European capitals and had given a recital before Pope Pius X.

At present, he has made appearances as a chamber music performer and as soloist with symphony orchestras and has received acclaim by both audience and press on his tours as a recital pianist in the United States, Europe and South America.

He has also played and recorded with Rudolf Serkin and the Busch Chamber Players, and lately has done some recordings which have earned him the highest praise from the press. "Horszowski's piano is tremendous," reported the Saturday Review of Literature.

'Guys and Dolls' tickets go on sale Wed., Feb. 1

Tickets for the winter quarter musical "Guys and Dolls" which will be presented Feb. 14 through Feb. 18 will go on sale on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at the box office outside the old library in MacLean hall.

Two dollar and one dollar tickets will be sold to students at 50 cents per ticket. According to Mr. Delmar Hansen, director of MSC theatre, each student may pick up no more than two tickets and must present both activity cards to the person in charge of ticket sales. Tickets will not go on sale to the public before Feb. 3.

Student tickets will be sold Feb. 1 through Feb. 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and noon hours after Feb. 6 through Friday, Feb. 10.

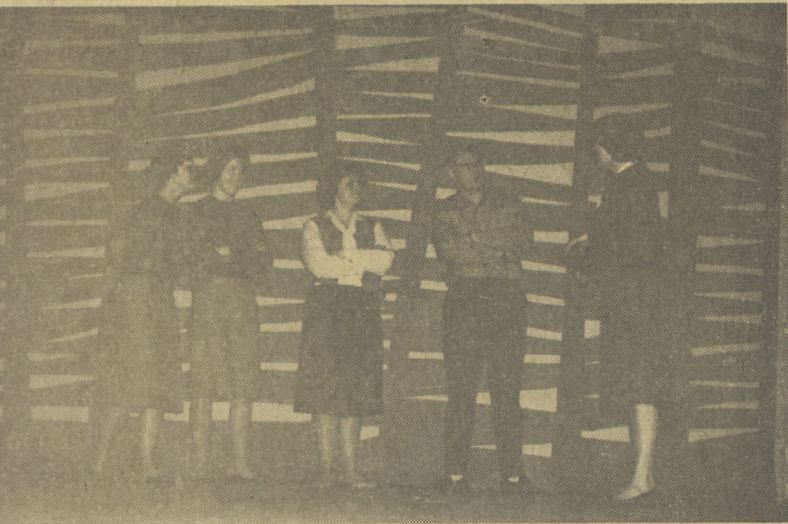
Mack, Seidenkranz announced as Snowman week King and Queen

by Diane Fox

Abominable Snowman week King and Queen Darrel Mack and Mary Seidenkranz ended their reign at the Mankato — MSC basketball game Saturday night, as the school's first week-long snow celebration also came to a close.

Trophies awarded

Three MSC sororities each walked



A mock Student Commission meeting was presented by Liane Moe, Linda Hertel, Anita Foslien, Ron Wiger and Mary Colwell at Wednesday morning's convocation held to explain the proposed student center building. This skit and four others were presented to demonstrate some of the rooms which will be necessary in such a building.

Seldes urges displeased viewers to take action

by Jerry Lindell

Are you satisfied with what your local radio or television station offers? If not, take action, said Mr. Gilbert Seldes, author and education administrator, to a large convocation audience last Friday.

"Program ratings indicate the listeners' preference of what exists," Seldes explained, "and not necessarily what they want. You, the people, must take a more active part in mass media." The speaker continued, "do not withdraw from its consequences."

Since people don't make their wishes known, stations and networks can only work by trial and error, and thus create a demand for certain types of programming. For example, Seldes said, classical music lovers were increased from 250,000 to 12 million seven years ago when 52 per cent of the records played were classical.

More programs directed toward the elite is not advocated by Seldes, but rather "an improvement in the standard of programs for the masses, thereby attaining a gradual increase in mass culture."

Seldes continued by saying that school curriculums should contain discussion of topics based on the viewpoint of mass media and also to con-

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away from the festivities with trophies for their participation in the week's activities. Winning the trophy for the best snow sculpture was the Gamma Nu sorority for their construction of a banana split.

Named the winner of the Abominable Man trophy was the Pi Mu Phi sorority, chosen in the same all-school election that picked the Snowman

week royal court.

Psi Delta Kappa gained possession of the Spirit Jug awarded for showing the most top and enthusiasm at Saturday night's game in a drawing, after tying with the Pi Mu Phi's for the prize. The jug was passed on to Pi Mu Phi after Monday night's game with Superior, when that group was named "the most fired-up."

Trophies for the Abominable Snowman and snow sculpture, as well as the king and queen's crowns, were furnished by the Iota Alpha fraternity, and were made by MSC Don Halbmaier, Floyd Felton and Dick Martinson.

Beards judged

Four winners in the Abominable Beard contest were named at the dance held Friday night at the Top of the Mart. Winning for business was Wahpeton, N. D., junior Gregg Bale. Dave Bergford, Moorhead sophomore, was awarded the prize for neatness. Wearer of the most original beard was Don Pate, Bloomington, Ind., sophomore. The longest beard was sported by Bellingham junior Kurt Ross.

The Sociables, MSC's social committee organized to co-ordinate campus social activities and Snowman week, sponsored and arranged the four days of activities. One representative from each organization sits on the committee. In all, over 20 organizations participated in the contests and talent show during the week. Mary Colwell, social commissioner, is chairman of the Sociables.

72 voice MSC choir will present concert Sun.

Bach's "B Minor Mass" will be presented by the MSC Concert choir on Sunday, Jan. 29, in Weld hall auditorium. The concert, under the direction of Dr. H. D. Harmon, is scheduled for 8:15 and will feature 11 vocalists in various solos and duets.

The "B Minor Mass" was written in about the year 1934. Its purpose was to impress King Augustus III of Saxony, to whom Bach sent portions along with and appeal for an official position. Bach hoped to acquire the position in order to supplement his meager earnings as cantor of the St. Thomas Church in Leipzig, and also to have some higher influence over the Leipzig town council, with whom he was constantly quarreling.

"Missa," as Bach called the original mass, was composed only of the first section, the Kyrie and Gloria. However, since Augustus was a Catholic, Bach felt compelled to complete the mass. He added a Credo, a Sanctus, and an Osanna; but being a staunch Lutheran, never completed it as a full Catholic mass.

Miss Mildred Holstad on the piano, and selected members of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra, will accompany the 72 voice choir.

Student center poll slated to begin Tues.

Today marks the end of the first annual Student Center Week, devoted to informing the student body of the need for a new student center building on the MSC campus, and the way to get it.

President Neumaier has written an open letter to all students about the center proposal. The Student Union Planning Board, with the approval of its parent body, the Student Commission, has presented full details about the situation, including results of a survey of 31 colleges comparable to Moorhead State College, in a five-state area.

Apparently the state cannot provide funds for a student center at MSC. Alumni and friends of the college will help, but the major part of the funds for this building will come from the

students, over a long period. All legal channels are now cleared; tentative plans for the center have been proposed; the State College has given its sanction; the faculty and the administration are behind the project.

On Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, Jan. 31 and Feb. 1, the Student Union Planning Board will conduct a student opinion poll. Students will be asked the following question: Are you willing to pay \$5 per quarter towards the completion of a student center on the MSC campus?

Polling place will be the main lobby of MacLean hall, and voting will take place from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. on both days. All students are asked to cast their vote in order that a true picture of student sentiment may be obtained.

Vote **YES**
for the
**STUDENT
CENTER**



This is a picture of a student center on a campus of a college in this area. The approximate cost of this building (including a food service) matches closely the cost of a student center proposed for the Moorhead State College campus. The cost of a food center would not be included in the cost of a MSC center because the Minnesota legislature has appropriated funds for the student service. The MSC food center is scheduled for construction this spring. Tentative plans are that the student center building would be attached to the food service in the dormitory area east of Dahl hall.

News Beat...

● ● ● Mozart's comedy, "The Marriage of Figaro," will be broadcast by the Metropolitan Opera over WDAY-Radio tomorrow at 1 p.m. Cesare Siepi will be in the title role, with Lucine Amara, Roberta Peters, Kim Borg, and others in the supporting cast. Erich Leinsdorf will conduct.

● ● ● Liane Moe and Al Kvaal have been selected by the junior class officers as co-chairmen for the spring prom sponsored by the class of 1962. The annual dance will be held at the Campus School Gymnasium on May 19, 1961. Music will be furnished by the Paul Hanson Orchestra. A theme for the dance has not yet been selected.

● ● ● The Psi Delta Kappa sorority will sponsor a dance in Dahl hall basement immediately after the game with Bemidji tonight at 7:30 p.m.

● ● ● Students seeking a student teaching position for spring quarter are required to have a personal conference with Mr. Arlo Brown, student teaching director, the week of Jan. 30 to Feb. 3, according to Mr. Brown. His office is on first floor, Wheeler hall.



Tom Smith, president of the senior class, prepares to announce the king and queen of Abominable Snowman week at the all-school dance at the Top-of-the-Mart last Friday night. Darrel Mack (far left) and Mary Seidenkranz (far right) were crowned the week's royalty and resigned over the remainder of the activities. Other members of the rural court are: Kent Marsten, Al Santwire, Desta Schuetze and Bonnie Koppelman. The court was selected by an all-school vote and all are seniors.

Editorial

Center Objections Answered

The student body of MSC will vote Tuesday and Wednesday next week on this question: Are you willing to pay five dollars (\$5) a quarter toward the construction of a student center on the MSC campus?

The purpose of this poll (or advisory vote) is not the final deciding factor that will guarantee this campus a student center, nor will a "yes" vote on the question decide that the five dollars will be levied for such a fund.

Several organizations, individuals and state agencies have long recognized the need for a student center on this, and the other state college campuses. About three years ago positive action was begun at MSC by the administration and the Student Union Planning Board to make the dream of a student center a reality. They have worked hard, primarily behind the scenes, to start the machinery rolling so that if the student body truly wants a student center the final stages of fund raising and planning can be made.

Some of the groups and individuals working on this program are: Senator William Dosland, 9th district senator to the state legislature, who is waiting for the vote from this campus, before he presents a bill for the State College Board that would allow a fund started by the students to be used for a student center, the college administration and the State College Board who have explored thoroughly the possibility of state funds for such a building; the college administration and faculty who have made a poll of colleges in the four state area and have found that out of the 31 student centers in the four states not one received state funds for the construction of the building, and that most of the money for the 31 structures came primarily from students; the Student Union Planning Board, which has sponsored two all-campus activities in an effort to raise money for operating expenses.

Controversy and confusion are the two words which best express the Moorhead State College campus on this issue.

Students who are claiming they will advise "no" in the vote ask:

1. "What good will a student center do me if it isn't completed or even started before I graduate? Five dollars a quarter is a lot of money to spend on something that won't do me any good."

Not only is this statement short-sighted and immature; coming from an average college student the statement has no validity. Five dollars is less money than the average student who smokes spends on cigarettes in three weeks; less money than the average college man spends on one date; and less money than the average college student spends on entertainment in one week. And, in addition, one of the major criticisms of students in college is that they cannot foresee the needs of the college they attend and the students who will attend the institution in years to come; present, selfish desires are the only things which concern them.

If the advise of the student body in next week's vote is a "no," critics of the college students in this area are certainly justified in their criticisms.

Another point which has not been made emphatically clear is that, if the vote Tuesday and Wednesday is a "yes," plans

may proceed and freshmen and sophomores on campus this year may see the building in completion or at least the beginnings of construction before they graduate.

2. "Why can't the money come from the legislature or the Alumni Association or the people in Fargo-Moorhead?"

The state legislature simply hasn't the funds to donate to the construction of such a building. Although the governing body hasn't flatly turned down the college on the matter, the possibility of obtaining student center funds is not expected, especially since Governor Andersen has proposed a six million dollar cut in the budget proposed by the State College Board. But since MSC is one of many colleges in the state in need of a center, state funds should not be expected by the student body.

The other two possible sources of revenue, the Alumni Association and the townsfolk and friends of the college, have already shown interest and the former has pledged itself to aiding the present student body in a drive for funds and actual contributions. Some \$100 has been donated the cause by a Fargo couple, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cupler, toward the center. (Mr. Cupler has no connection with the college other than the fact he is married to an alumna.) And two faculty members have pledged \$100 each.

3. "Even if we do donate to the student center fund the plans for the building have already been made and the site selected and the facilities set down, haven't they?"

No, definitely they have not. The proposed site is next to and adjoining the food service which is scheduled for ground breaking this spring. The food service will be placed east of Dahl hall in the dormitory area.

No actual plans or even concentrated study into plans for actual rooms in the building have been made. When the time comes to consult architects, interior decorators and so forth, the student body will be represented in every phase and will exert just as much power in the decisions as they find necessary.

Students fearful of a majority "no" vote ask:

"If the student body is incapable of seeing why a student center on campus, supported and directed by students, won't be beneficial and the "no's" win, what do we who want a center, do next?"

No one knows the answer to this question. The most likely answer is that it would take five and maybe ten years to again arouse the interest in the alums, the legislature and the townsfolk so that positive action may again be started.

This is not a happy prospect but it is most likely. Newspapers and state agencies would not let the college soon forget that students in 1961 were unwilling to support a building. Groups who are interested in this college because it is their wish to see it prosper or it is their job are not going to force on students what they apparently do not want.

This newspaper prefers to think that the students of this college are mature enough to sacrifice a small amount of money toward something which will be a selling point for the college and for the present student body.

MLC

Iota Alpha, industrial arts frat, active on campus

One of the organizations on campus which does many things but whose activities are seldom publicized is the Iota Alpha fraternity, professional industrial arts group.

It was through the effort of Dick Marthison, vice-president and representative to the college's social com-

mittee, Floyd Felton, president, and Don Holbmaier, historian of the group, that two wooden trophies were made for the recent Snowman week.

Besides participating in the campus social life, the 25 men in the organization also take some 30 field trips to various institutions and structures

throughout the state "to bring themselves in contact with new developments in industrial arts." One of their most recent trips was to the vocational school at St. Cloud and also to the saw mill there. On Feb. 11 they plan to travel to Crookston to look at the fiber glass and plastics company there.

Iota Alpha also helps with the Red River Valley Student Craftsman's Fair when it is held in Moorhead by setting up and classifying all the displays in the show. They also do most of the printing for the college Fine Arts series and drama department in the form of publicity and tickets, posters for the music department and printing for the social organizations on campus.

Floyd describes the three advisors of the group as the Iota Alpha's "greatest asset." The advisors are Dr. Otto Ursin, Mr. Ronald Walker and Dr. Marlowe Wegner. "They cooperate with us to the greatest extent and are always willing to come along on our field trips," says Floyd.

Floyd also pointed out that even though social life to them is secondary as a group they would like to spend more time supporting all-college events. (They entered a queen candidate and supported her with an extensive on and off campus campaign, they participated in Snowman week activities, and they are planning an all-school Las Vegas type night in May.) But since most of the men in the organization are married they can find time for only the big events.

One of the big social events of their year is when they meet the Alpha Tau fraternity, industrial arts frat at NDSU, in a softball game. The

MSC group is now the proud holder of the traveling trophy which goes annually to the victor. The game is generally followed with a picnic for the men and their families.

In the past few years the group has helped Dr. Wegner construct and finish his lake cottage. In way of payment several of the club members travel to the lakes for the opening day of fishing.

Iota Alpha is one of the few professional groups on campus which takes time to contribute something to college activities in time and materials.

About the only two things a child will share willingly are communicable diseases and his mother's age.

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To the editor:

We would like to congratulate the Moorhead State College student body for the tremendous enthusiasm shown during the last two games. We are giving our whole hearted support to one of the finest basketball teams Moorhead State has had within the last ten years. Let's keep up the good work at ALL college events.

The cheerleaders, pep club, pep commissioner and advisor to the cheerleaders have originated a traveling spirit jug in hopes of strengthening this enthusiasm throughout the coming games and the years. This will include not only basketball but also football games and wrestling matches for next year's season.

Congratulations to the Psi Delta's for winning the traveling spirit jug at the Mankato game and to the Pi Mu Phi's for gaining possession of the traveling spirit jug at the Superior game.

Elaine Pepple, cheerleader
Mary Hilber, Pep club president

MSC students invited to philosophy forum Apr. 22

The St. Olaf Philosophy Forum has invited MSC students to participate in the spring forum to be held on the St. Olaf Campus April 22.

The two main topics of discussion will be Whitehead and phenomenalism. Interested students are to submit their papers on these subjects to the St. Olaf students are to submit their papers on these subjects to the St. Olaf Philosophy Forum by March 1.

The forum will meet in the Parliament room in the Student Center for the reading of the papers and will later break into smaller different groups to discuss different phases of the topics.

Travel expenses will be provided for those selected to attend.

Seldes . .

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time to stress excellence. "Families that watch television 42 hours per week (average) should not be satisfied with second or third rate stuff," he added.

An informal discussion was held in the afternoon at which Seldes again pointed out the importance of people to act when they feel a change is necessary. Taking action includes anything from writing a personal letter to the media to spreading propaganda "just as I've done today," Seldes quipped.

Gilbert Seldes, professor and director of the Annenberg School of Communication, University of Pennsylvania, was the third of series of lecturers to appear at MSC this year.

Russian dancers subject of next film

by Crystal Gandrud

"Stars of the Russian Ballet" will be shown Feb. 10, by the MSC film society.

The film, which was made in 1953, contains excerpts from Tchaikowsky's "Swan Lake" and two contemporary ballets, "Fountains of Bakhchisarai" and "The Flames of Paris," which is based on the events of the French Revolution.

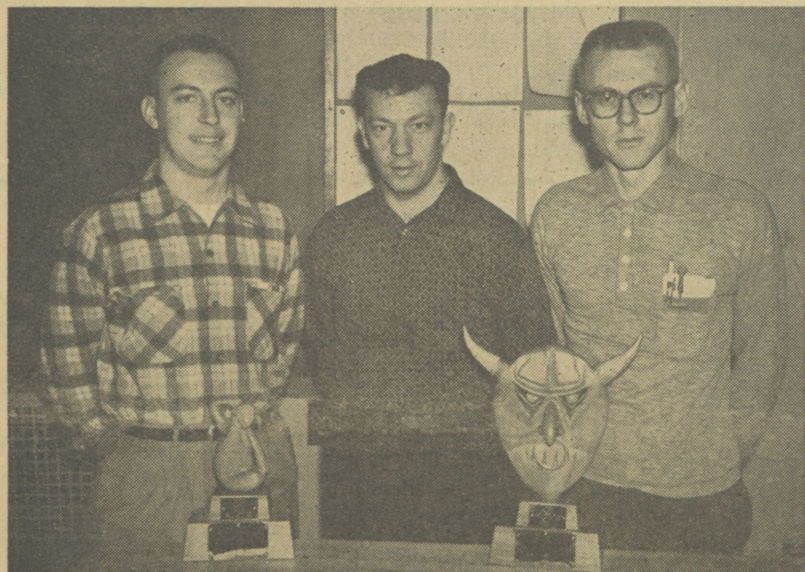
The film contains the major ballet stars in leading companies of Soviet Russia, the Bolshoi Opera House in Moscow, which probably has the greatest and most technically proficient company of dancers, and the Kirov Opera House in Leningrad.

This film has been made available in the United States through the United States and USSR Cultural Exchange program which requires that for every American film shown in the USSR a Russian film is available in the US.

According to Mr. Ippolito, the reason that he and Mr. Smith selected this film is because it gives good examples of the dancing of such great ballerinas as Galina Ulanova and Maya Plisetskaya. When these two dancers appeared with the Bolshoi ballet in New York, they left the New York critics and audiences breathless.

The aim of the film program is not only just to entertain MSC students, but to entertain them with films which represent the highest cultural and artistic achievement of the countries they come from.

Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Ippolito urge students who enjoyed the Royal Winnipeg Ballet to make a special point of seeing "Stars of the Russian Ballet."



These members of the Iota Alpha fraternity designed, carved and donated to the college the two trophies pictured with them. The one at left was awarded to the Gamma Nu sorority for their snow sculpture entry and the one at right went to the Pi Mu Phi sorority for their entry in the Abominable Man contest in connection with Abominable Snowman week activities last week. The men are Don Holbmaier, Floyd Felton and Dick Martinson. Dick also made the crowns for the week's royalty.

40 students file for Student Commission

President:

Vice President:

Secretary:

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Athletics:



Jim Nagel; Breckenridge; junior; physical education and English; junior class president; SUPB, vice-chairman; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Bob Schmidt; Barnesville; junior; social studies; Student Commission; SUBB; Owls, scribe.

Gary Sherman; Lake Park; sophomore; science; Sigma Tau Gamma; RAT.

Jim Weiler; Minneapolis; junior; political science; YDFL, campus representative.

Mary Colwell; Fargo; junior; English; history; Gamma Nu, vice-president; Student Commission; Western Mistic, editor.

Jo Ann Schneiderhan; Alexandria; junior; French; Pi Mu Phi, vice-president; Bookstore board; Language club, secretary.

Janet Hendrickson; Brainerd; sophomore; elementary; Pi Mu Phi; Gamma Delta.

Bob Gerke; Dilworth; junior; elementary; Sigma Tau Gamma, newsletter editor; YDFL, treasurer; SNEA.

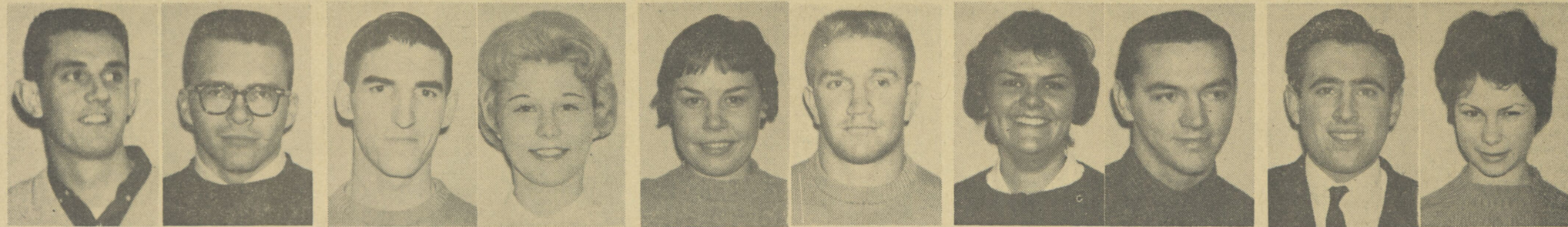
Rod Melby; Comstock; junior; business administration and accounting; Sigma Tau Gamma; Circle K; Business club.

Bob Quam; Barnesville; junior; physical education major; Owls, Father Owl; M club; football, co-captain.

Forensics:

Men's Dorm Music:

Off Campus:



Al Shogren; Alexandria; junior; elementary; Sigma Tau Gamma; M club; Ballard hall counselor.

Jerry Lindell; Crookston; junior; biology; Mistic; LSA; M club.

Jim Miller; Perley; junior; math and physical science; Blackfriars; Newman; Sigma Tau Gamma.

Judy Livdahi; Fargo; freshman; English; Pi Mu Phi.

Mildred Hegrenes; Twin Valley; junior; business education; Blackfriars, treasurer; Dorm council, president; Gamma Nu.

Donald Conn; Wadena; junior; math, physical education; Owls; football; M club.

Anita Foslien; Alexandria; junior; speech and English; SNEA, president; Dragon, editor; Gamma Nu, rushing captain.

Merle Hasz; Ada; sophomore; physical education; Owls; M club; football.

David Bergford; Moorhead; sophomore; math; KM-SC, program manager; Sigma Tau Gamma; RAT.

Mary Gotta; Moorhead; freshman; pre-medical technology; Pi Mu Phi; freshman class secretary.

Pep:

Properties:

Publicity:

Religious:



Jackie Harris; Detroit Lakes; freshman; psychology; Pi Mu Phi; cheerleader; band.

David Olness; Kragnes; sophomore; business administration; Owls; baseball; intramurals.

Al Kvaal; Dawson; junior; History; Mistic, assistant editor; Dragon staff; Blackfriars.

Russell Krabbenhoft; Moorhead; sophomore; physical education, industrial arts; RAT; KMSC.

Hazel Sowder; Fergus Falls; sophomore; English; Gamma Nu; Dragon staff; WRA.

Jim Sims; Mahanomen; sophomore; physical education; M club; Owls; football.

Sandra Berglund; Moorhead; sophomore; elementary; LSA; choir; Euterpe.

Linda Platt; Fargo; freshman; elementary; Pi Mu Phi; Mistic, advertising manager.

Dick Menzel; Odessa; sophomore; business education; KM-SC; Owls; baseball.

Larry Holmes; Middle River; sophomore; social studies; KMSC; YDFL, vice chairman; LSA.

Social:

Women's Dormitory:



Elden Eklund; Fosston; sophomore; speech; Wesley, vice-president; Young Republicans.

Betty Mikkelsen; Sabin; junior; math; Pi Mu Phi, rushing captain; Homecoming, co-chairman.

Sheila Janisch; Mahanomen; sophomore; physical education and biology; Gamma Nu, corresponding secretary; band; dorm council.

Mary Norgren; Alexandria; freshman; speech; choir; Pi Mu Phi.

NOT PICTURED:

Charles Bertness—treasurer

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Darwin Bjerke—forensics

Eugene Bakko—properties

Ed Rasmusen—religious

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Batterberry, Darrell, 1, Tuttle, N. D.	121 3rd Ave. S., W. Fgo.	BU 2-3576	
Becker, Robert, 1, Moorhead	604 North 11th	CE 3-0492	
Benson, Bennet, 1, Twin Valley	809 North 28th, Fgo.	AD 5-3800	
Bergee, Eugene, 2, Halstad	1334 First Ave. S., Fgo.		
Bergford, David, 1, Moorhead	1312 6th Ave. S.	CE 3-0366	
Billiar, Donald, 2, Owatonna	1013 North 11th	CE 3-3464	
Boen, Cherie, 3, Wadena	Dahl	CE 3-6171	72
Cassidy, Allan, 1, Verndale	Comstock	CE 3-6171	87
Cleveland, Linda, 1, Detroit Lakes	Dahl	CE 3-6171	75
Duart, Gloria, 2, Fargo, N. D.	601 South 4th, Fgo.	AD 5-0288	
Dunkirk, Richard, 1, Fargo, N. D.	1330 North 1st, Fgo.	AD 5-8913	
Ehrnst, John, 3, Detroit Lakes			
Erickson, Quentin, 1, Graceville	Comstock	CE 3-6171	88
Erickson, Richard, 2, Graceville	Comstock	CE 3-6171	88
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Al-lusions goes feature

Deadlines cause Editor Foslien to be hurried, tired

by Al Kcaal

A brown-haired Junior from Alexandria, Anita Foslien, known as 'Nita' to her sorority sisters, is considered by her peers as a level headed, sane individual. That was before she became editor of the Dragon, the MSC yearbook affectionately referred to as the Dragoon.

Capable as she is, sometimes the situation tends to get out of control for Miss Foslien. Filled with holiday spirit, Nita went home for Christmas vacation with the knowledge her second deadline was a long way off, January 13, 1961, to be exact. Little did she realize that her deadline date was Friday the thirteenth.

Our annual editor spent the first week of the New Year in the Fargo-Moorhead area faithfully working on her book. Progress was disgustingly slow, but the deadline date was still far in the horizon.

With the return of her able staff on January 9th, page after page of the forty-five page section was completed. 'Nita had firmly made up her mind that she would meet her deadline and things would not be left until the last minute.

On Wednesday night 'Nita found it necessary to take a late leave from the dorm and tirelessly work on the yearbook. As she watched people leave the ballet performance, a small tear formed in her eye as she commented, "I did want to see the ballet, but my duty is



here with the Dragon."

Again taking a late leave on Thursday evening, Miss Editor returned to her prison after dinner. As rushing Ucaptain of the Gamma Nu sorority she thought it would be jolly if the Gam pledges came up to the Mistic office and help her. So, help they did and they capped the evening with a well deserved coffee break.

Deciding alarm clocks were a necessary evil, Nita vacated her bed and by 9 a.m. was forging towards her deadline, full steam ahead. Our chief fire-breather, 'Nita, was forced to take the attitude that when classes and Dragon clash; let classes go to smash.

During the day a few small problems crept up. For instance, she was lacking a couple of football pictures and her sports editor had gone to Michigan on a basketball trip. But it was nothing that would create an ulcer. By 3:45 all the pages were done, all forty-five of them. Aid JoAnn Doran counted the pages and got forty-six. Nita counted the pages and also got forty-six. They both recounted — ah, forty-five pages.

All that remained was to put the pages in a box and take them to the post office. 'Nita definitely needed a break and she had a brief appointment at 4:20. As she walk out of the office door, the situation began to slip out of control. It was Friday the thirteenth.

Dr. Miller, the Dragon adviser, inquired as to the whereabouts of Miss Foslien at 4:40 p.m. A messenger was set out to find her. Out of breath, wearing only one shoe, she calmly ran into the Mistic office at 4:45.

Checking last minute details with

Dr. Miller, she was astonished to find the clock read 4:50. A quick phone call to the post office resulted in the information that the post office closed at 5 p.m. and didn't stay open for anyone. Ten minutes to zero hour.

Where was Mary Colwell? She was going to drive the deadline to the post office. Another messenger was dispatched to find Mary. Working frantically, Nita shoved the forty-five pages into the box; they went right through the box and lay scattered on the floor. At 4:53 the messenger returned with Mary. They proceeded to get the Colwell Lark out of the parking lot. 'Nita speedily put the pages back in the box, slipped into her shoe and, like a fullback going off right tackle, barreled down the hall. The time read 4:56.

Nita hopped into the Lark as Mary maneuvered it over the icy street. Matters were complicated when a Moorhead city cop turned into the tunnel going the right way. After he had passed, the trio proceeded. It was time for a cigarette!

The small auto sped relentlessly through the city avoiding all traffic lights. As the hour of five toned on Nita's watch, she bounded into the post office with her prize baby.

At the only open window, she was told they didn't mail packages. In despair, Nita fled to another window; lifting up the shade she yelled, "Friend! anyone! will someone mail my package?" A postal employee with a puzzled grin put the package on the scale.

The bill will be \$3.44, 'Nita was told. Luckily she had gotten five dollars from Mr. Miller. Suddenly the man weighting the package looked



"Calm, cool and collected" Anita Foslien, Dragon editor, discusses picture layout with Honey Sowden, Dragon picture editor on Tuesday, Jan. 10, three days before deadline time, Friday, Jan. 13 at 5 p.m. "Confused, chaotic and calamitous" Anita (within the story) discusses nothing with nobody at 4:56 p.m. on Friday the thirteenth, Dragon deadline day.

dazed. "Do you have a problem making change?" Nita asked.

"No," he replied, "but I don't know where I'm going to get the stamps to put on this!" Nita didn't care; she had met her deadline.

Back in the Lark, the tension broke, Nita burst into uncontrollable laughter. Mary put the car in gear and jetted into traffic. Whipping around the corner she decreased her speed to normal. Glancing at 'Nita, Mary surmised, "Why am I driving like crazy? You've met your deadline!"

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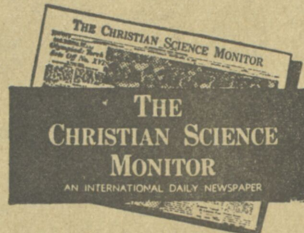
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Mary's Contraries

The lightness and stubbornness with which some MSC students are treating the poll to be taken on Tuesday and Wednesday of next week concerning paying \$5 a quarter toward the construction of a student center is staggering.

Consideration of this question (the results of which will be simply an indication to several agencies of the interest of the MSC student body) should be serious and honest. This question and the voting is much more important than most all-school elections and it goes much deeper than merely considering the money involved.

The result of this poll will demonstrate to the personnel on this campus—student, faculty and administration—but also to the community, sister institutions and the state agencies, how mature we are.

Obtaining funds for a student center aimed at giving pleasure only to the students, no one else, may not be the most important advancement for this college. Obtaining, just recently, the State College Board's approval for a food service and new dormitory may be of greater significance to the actual welfare of the college.

But the willingness of our students to support our own building program will be strongly felt in the community. Indeed, it was partly through the efforts of the Moorhead Chamber of Commerce that the Nemzek field-house was constructed. Two Moor-

head banks have taken interest in Moorhead State and donated money to the college. And Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cupler of Fargo, besides establishing a trust fund for scholarships, have contributed \$100 toward the center.

How can we possibly sit back, ignorant of how the luxuries we enjoy on campus come about, without feeling a need to at least show interest and perhaps even sacrifice as much as a whole five dollars every three months?

We are nothing more than spoiled children if we can expect the community, state and our parents to continue to provide everything on a 'silver platter' and not even offer to help.

An intensive publicity program, heard and seen all over the nation, to muster support for "the college of your choice" might just apply to this college if read 'support the college you attend.'

Dr. Smith to attend St. Paul meeting today

Dr. T. E. Smith, director of placement, will attend a special executive board meeting of the Minnesota Tuberculosis and Health Association today and tomorrow in St. Paul.

Dr. Smith is chairman of the personnel policies committee for the association. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the re-organization of the association and its 84 county affiliates without paid staffs.

Dr. Smith asks seniors to sign for placement

Seniors are requested to sign up at the placement office for interviews for job placement with school superintendents and business representatives. Dr. T. Edison Smith, placement director, states "It is important that individuals complete their files before being interviewed and four pictures must be included with the placement papers."

The first interview for 1961 fall vacancies will be held on Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. Superintendent of schools, Earl W. Anderson of Baudette, will be interviewing prospective teachers in the fields of mathematics, social studies, science, English and Spanish or French.

In the near future interviews will be held by superintendents from Rialto and La Puente, Calif., Grand Rapids, Mich., and Minneapolis.

Representative Senior vote slated for Monday

On Monday, Jan. 30, a vote for Representative Seniors will be taken in MacLean hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All seniors who will graduate by the end of second summer session will be listed. A group of 15 seniors will be selected.

Freshmen will not be allowed to vote in this election.



"The Abominable Snowman's Favorite Dessert" is the title of this snow sculpture by the Gamma Nu sorority. The group received a trophy for their first place entry.

In Greek Circles O O O

by Alpha Kappa

Burr, it's cold!! Thanks to the Sociables for small favors, like scheduling Abominable Snow Week last week. This week instead of a prize winning banana split snow sculpture, we would have had the entire Gamma Nu sorority frozen like icicles holding their first handful of snow.

Congratulations are in order for Queen Mary Seidenkranz and King Darrel Mack and their royal court, who were selected in an all school election. Pats on the back are due for the Gams winning the snow sculpture, the Pi's winning the Abominable Man contest, the Psi Deltas and Pi's for winning the pep jug in recent games and Iota Alpha for all the work done behind the scenes in making the week a success.

Beta Chi will hold informal initiation for their pledges on Jan. 30 and will conduct formal initiation on Jan. 31.

On Sunday, Jan. 22, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Kise, Gamma Nu held formal initiation for their new activities. The Gams have elected officers for the coming year. Elected were: Sheila Janisch, president; Mary Colwell, veep; Phyllis Swenson, secretary; and Millie Hegrenes, treasurer. The Gams also have a new radio, a Christmas present from the group to

the sorority.

Ellen Palmer, frosh from Lake Park, has been post-rushed by Pi Mu Phi, a rushing party was held on Jan. 24 in her honor. Officers of the Pi pledge school are Mary Norgren, prexy; Kathy Vansickle, secretary; and Ruth Klaboe, treasurer. A scholarship fund has been set up by the Pi's to raise money for scholarships for Pi members. Mary Seidenkranz has been named chairman of the fund.

See you next week when it gets warmer!!!

Frosh five roll over

Morris team, 69-57

The MSC freshman basketball squad evened their record to five wins and five losses as they rolled over the University of Minnesota, Morris team, 69-57 Monday night. Tomorrow night the young Dragons will play host to the Bemidji frosh in a preliminary game at 5:45 at Alex Nemzek field-house.

The Dragons took command in the opening minutes and were able to hold position throughout the game. The halftime score of 29-26, was widened to 69-57 before the final whistle sounded.

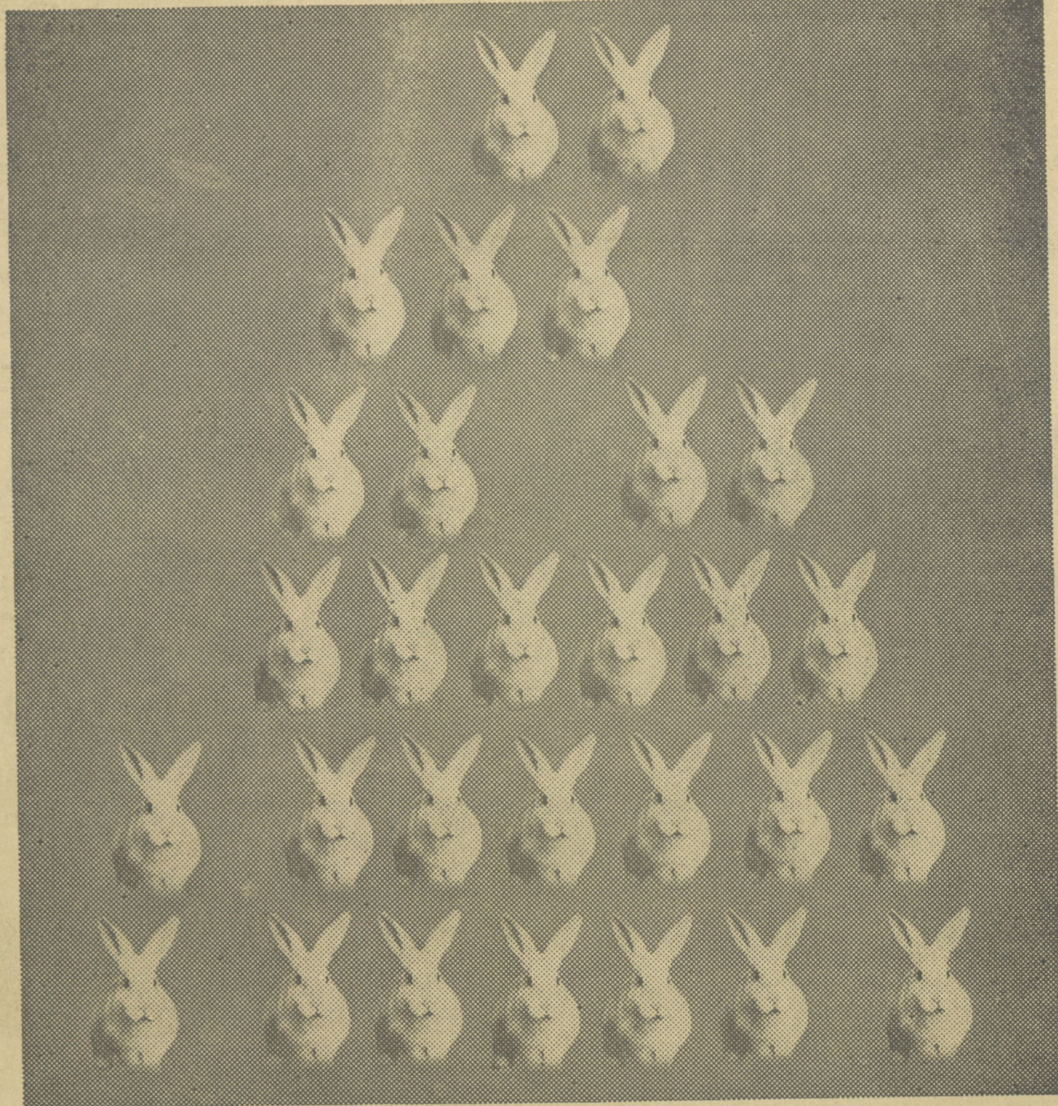
Darrell Barth led the MSC scoring with 20 points, followed by Sewall and Scheer netting 11 apiece. High scorer for Morris was Clausen with 14.

Last Saturday the MSC freshmen defeated the NDSC frosh, 74-53. Other games include victories over Bemidji, 68-50, and two wins over Mayville, 78-42 and 83-64. Losses to Concordia, Hatton Independents, NDSC, Emery-Johnson and Nassif-Rug completes the schedule to date.

Leading the team in total points is Barth with 142. Next is Sewall, 97; Halbakken, 82; Hillman, 77; and Scheer with 75.

Other members of the squad are Marv Schlick, Lambert, Larson, and Brent Amundson, a transfer student from Augsburg. Coaching the MSC freshmen are Bill Jacobson and Ed Rasmussen.

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Mammel's scenery, Hansen's directing equals MSC theatre

Behind every theatre production there's a scenery designer and behind every Moorhead State College theatre production (including the coming February musical "Guys and Dolls") since the spring of 1958 has been one Bonnie Joan Mammel, MSC's chief in this department.

Bonnie began her career as a scenery painter and designer at the age of 12 and her first assignment was painting roses. The name of the production presented by her sixth grade class at Jefferson grade school in Fargo was "Stephen Foster." Since then she has had a varied career in her field, working on high school plays and operettas at Fargo Central high and plays and musicals at MSC.

Playing a 103 year old dying grandmother in an original play was the beginning and end of Bonnie's career as an actress. She expressed no hopes of pursuing this phase of theatre any further. Nor does Bonnie plan to make scenery design a career. Majoring in English and Art she plans

undergraduate majoring in English and speech at the University of Omaha. While at the school he played John in a postwar comedy entitled "John Loves Mary." Besides acting in theatre at Omaha he assisted in every phase of the production of a play from student director and stage manager to scenery construction.

While at the Florida State University on a graduate assistantship he had the lead in "The Life of Man." Mr. Hansen received his master's degree from that institution in one year.

After completing the first phase of graduate work Mr. Hansen taught in two Iowa high schools. Before going to the Northern Illinois State University for a year of teaching and study, for two years, he worked at the University of Iowa on his doctorate degree. He spent some of his summers directing at a speech and dramatic workshop at Iowa State Uni-

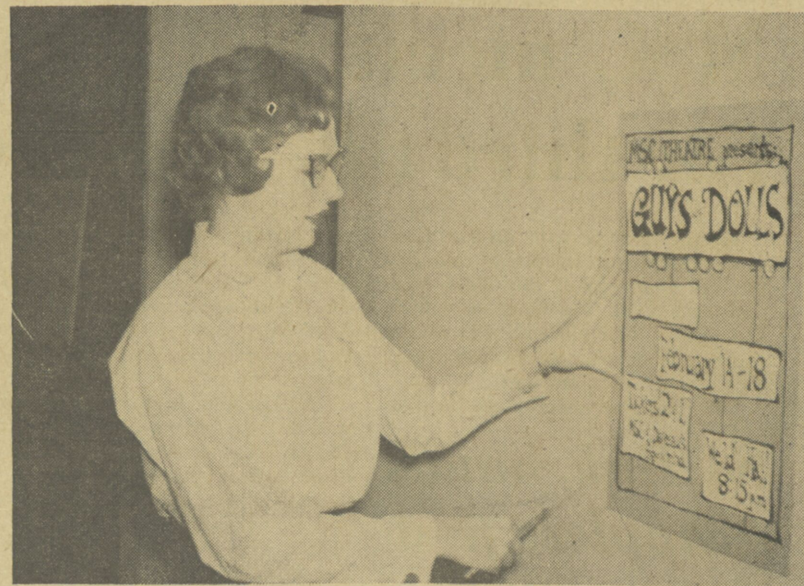
versity.

All told, Mr. Hansen directed about 20 plays before coming to Moorhead State College in 1958.

It is not uncommon to see Mrs. Delmar J. Hansen (Rhoda) assisting with an MSC theatre production. Married to Mr. Hansen at Christmas time in 1958, she met her husband after he had judged a play she was directing of a one-act play contest. Her group from an Iowa high school won the contest, but, according to Mr. Hansen, not just because she was their mentor.

Mrs. Hansen has been directing plays as long as her husband but has given it up because "one director in the family is enough." At present she is teaching ninth grade English at Agassiz junior high school in Fargo.

Mrs. Hansen is handling advertising and publicity and helping with individual rehearsals for "Guys and Dolls."



Bonnie Mammel admires a finished "Guys and Dolls" poster used for publicity for the February musical. She also designs sets and backdrops for most of MSC's theatre productions.

Local, college groups claim Harmon's time

by Pat King

A musical man in a musical family is Dr. H. D. Harmon of the MSC faculty. In addition to being chairman of the music department, he also directs the Concert Choir and Madrigals and gives lessons on brass instruments.

Doc, as he is commonly known among his students, has been on the MSC faculty for 12 years, coming here from the University of Iowa in 1949.

In the 12 years that he and his wife have lived in Moorhead, they have become extremely well known in local music circles. Dr. and Mrs. Harmon both play cornet in the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra. In the last few years their daughter Karen has been joining them in a trumpet trio, and this year, daughter Wynne has joined her parents and sister to form a quartet.

Karen, who is 13, plays first cornet in the MSC Campus School band but Wynne, who is 10, is just getting started, said her father. The Harmon family also have a son Jeff, 8. Jeff hasn't started the cornet yet, but plays piano as do both his sisters.

Doc is also famous for his extremely rich tenor voice. He frequently appears as tenor soloist with the F-M Symphony. In early December of 1960, he was featured as tenor soloist in the F-M choral society's presentation of the "Messiah." Later in De-

cember, Dr. Harmon played first cornet in the annual Band Masters Band in Chicago. He also participates in F-M chamber groups both as a cornetist and as a vocalist, and is frequently called on to serve at brass clinics in the area.

After receiving his Bachelor of Fine Arts at the University of Nebraska, Doc served as music supervisor in a Nebraska high school for three years. He then went to the University of Michigan where he earned his Master of Music Degree before serving as band director in a Michigan high school for 1 year. His Ph.D. was earned at the University of Iowa.

Wrestling tourney slated for Feb. 4

Saturday, Feb. 4, MSC will host its third annual Invitational Wrestling tournament at Alex Nemzek fieldhouse. Preliminary matches will begin at 1:30 p.m. and the finals will be held at 8 p.m.

Paradoxical Parable

(Reprinted from the Jan. 1961 issue of the Otter Tail Hi-Lites, published by the Otter Tail Power Co.)

A young man lived with his parents in a Public Housing Development. He attended the public schools and participated in the "free" lunch program. He entered the army, then upon discharge retained his National Service Life Insurance.

He enrolled in the State University, working part time at the State Capitol to supplement his GI education check. Upon graduation he married a Public Health Nurse and bought a home with a FHA loan, then obtained a RFC loan to go into business.

A baby was born in the City Hospital. He bought a small ranch with the aid of the Veteran's Land Program and obtained emergency feed from the government. Later he put part of his land in the Soil Bank and the payment soon paid out his ranch. His father and mother lived on the ranch very comfortably on their Social Security and Old Age Assistance checks.

REA lines supplied electricity, the government helped him clear his land, the County Agent showed him how to terrace it and the government built him a fish pound.

He read books from the public library and his banked money was insured by an agency of the government. The child grew up, entered Public School, ate "free" lunches and rode the school bus, played in the municipal park and swam in the public pool, and joined the FFA.

The man owned an automobile, so he favored the Federal Highway Program. He signed a petition seeking Federal Assistance in developing an industrial project "to help the economy of his area," was a leader in a move to get a new Federal Building and went to Washington with a group to ask the government to build a great power dam costing millions so the area could get "cheap" electricity.

He was also a leader in a move to get his specific type of business special tax write-offs and exemptions.

Then one day he wrote his Congressman:

"I wish to protest these excessive governmental expenditures and attendant high taxes. I believe in rugged individualism. I think people should stand on their own feet without expecting handouts. I am opposed to all Socialistic trends and I demand a return to the principles of our Constitution and the policies of States Rights."

Mexican student speaks to Language club

Last Monday Hector Sobol spoke to the Language club on his native Mexico and showed slides which ranged from ruins of the Indian cultures and typical architecture to street scenes and modern art depicting social discontent.

Mr. Sobol, a graduate of the University of Mexico, is from Mexico City and has been in the United States since Sept. 12. He is doing graduate work in paint chemistry at NDSU.

Mr. Theodore Vavrina, the French teacher at Fargo high school, will speak at the Feb. 13 meeting of the club.

One Reason Americans won't go Communist is that when they hear the shout, "Workers, arise," they think it's time for the coffee break.

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to teach in a secondary system. "As a matter of fact," reports Miss Mammel, "I break out and become violently ill when I work with scenery paint."

Besides designing and assisting and directing a crew in painting stage decorations, Bonnie designs and silk screens the publicity posters for the productions.

Says Mr. Delmar J. Hansen, director of MSC theatre, "She has been my strong right arm in the area of scenery and publicity for all of the productions she has helped with."

Bonnie relates one humorous incident in her work with Mr. Hansen. Last spring when "The Happiest Millionaire" was in rehearsal work began on the set for the comedy. Bonnie thought the walls should be beige and Mr. Hansen was definitely set on having the walls a shade of grey. After many words over the question both decided to go home and consider the problem without bias.

The next time the two discussed color schemes Mr. Hansen decided Bonnie was right in the first place and beige would be the color; Bonnie had decided just the opposite and was ready to do them in grey. A compromise in a shade of rose: After two gallons of rose was mixed both decided they didn't like it and the walls ended up a like green color. "This is a typical incident in the life of a scenery designer," says Bonnie.

Mr. Hansen's story about his career in theatre begins when he was an



Two students thaw out at a dance in Dahl hall basement following the all-school Abominable Snowman week skating party. The Inter-religious council sponsored the night's activities.

MSC meets Cobbers Dragon win over Beavers for third tilt Monday needed for upper division finish

Moorhead State will invade Concordia Memorial fieldhouse Monday for the third game this year with their arch rival. The Dragons will be looking for their eleventh win of the season and a win would give them the intercity title outright.

The Dragons were scheduled to

So. Dak. hands grapplers first defeat, 18-6

A strong South Dakota State wrestling squad handed the Dragon matmen their first defeat of the season, 18-6, last Saturday. Monday, MSC reserves beat Morris Branch (U of M) 20-18 to bring the overall record to 6-1, excluding last night's meet against Montana State.

The Dragons fought 110 per cent against powerful South Dakota, according to coach Bill Garland, who said, "It was our best effort this year, despite the loss." South Dakota wrestles such teams as Kansas State, Iowa State Teachers, and the University of Minnesota.

Jim Perkins (SD) decisioned Larry Elfering 6-3 to give the visitors an early lead. Ken Straus (MSC) quickly evened the score, however, with a 9-3 win over Jerry Nolz.

Earl Stottler (MSC) scored a take-down in the first period which proved to be enough as he outlasted Jim Kain, 2-1. Dave Kinney (SD) fought off determined Arlan Mueller 3-1 to again tie the score at six.

The rest of the meet was dominated by South Dakota, although neither team scored a pin. Gary Zellmer (SD) beat Ernie Krajsa 9-0 in the 157 pound class.

Bo Henry (MSC) and Russ Davis (MSC) met a pair of top-notch wrestlers in John and Mike Sterner, twin brothers who have lost a total of two matches in two years. John decisioned Henry 9-3, and Mike outmaneuvered Davis 13-5.

Heavyweight Ron Wiger (MSC) lost his second match of the season, 2-0, to Frank Kurtenbach, another highly regarded fighter.

In exhibition matches, Don Pate (MSC) defeated Jerry Perkins 7-2, and Mike Rand (MSC), regular 191 pounder, beat Roger Eischens 5-2.

Tonight MSC meets Winona State there and tomorrow afternoon will wrestle at River Falls State (Wisconsin). The next Dragon home meet is Wednesday when they tangle with Bemidji State at Alex Nemzek fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

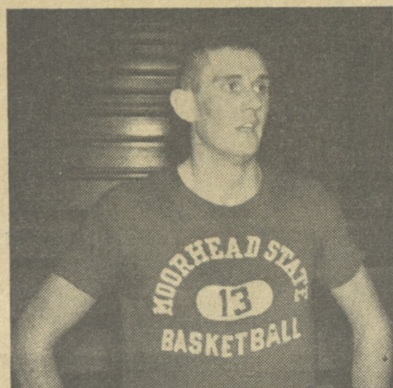
play NDSU only this season and topped them 71-63 at the NDSU fieldhouse. In the second game of the season Moorhead State nipped Concordia 61-62 on a last second shot by Norm Ophiem to give them an opening edge in the series.

The Dragons dropped a 57-45 decision to the Cobbers in the Red River Classic but tournament games do not count toward the title.

The Cobbers will field a tough team and are currently in third place in the MIAC. The Dragons have a 2-2 league mark and are in a tie for third place.

Intercity Competition			
	W	L	Pct.
Moorhead State	2	0	1.000
N D S U	1	1	.500
Concordia	0	2	.000
Probable Starters			
MSC		Concordia	
Nagel	f	Pederson	
Shogren	f	Morstad	
Mack	c	Wheeler	
Santwire	g	Brunsborg	
Ophiem	g	Torgerson	

Nagel leads cagers in points; Shogren's rebounding high



Al Shogren, a 6-5 forward from Alexandria, has become well known by Dragon basketball fans since starting college in the fall of 1958. Shogren has played on the varsity since his freshman year and earned himself a starting berth last year and has been a regular this year also.

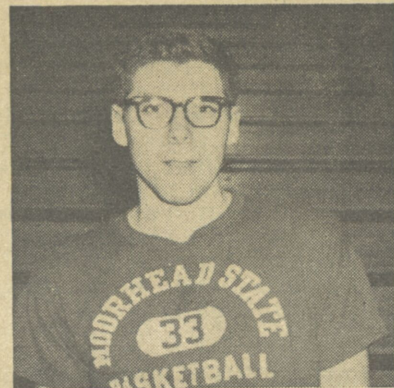
Shogren is a good shot and a top notch rebounder. Al can rebound with the best of them and showed his strength on the backboards against the toughest of competition last Saturday night. Shogren battled all-conference, center John Shultz, of Mankato, and out rebounded him 18-12.

Al is averaging 12 rebounds per game and netting 10 points per game. Shogren will have one year of varsity competition left after this season.

The Dragons of Moorhead State will have to bounce back against the Bemidji State Beavers Friday night if they wish to finish in the upper division in the Northern State College Conference. After dropping a 63-59 decision to Mankato the Dragons fell to a 2-2 league mark and into a tie for third place with Winona. The Dragons will meet the Beavers at Nemzek fieldhouse Friday night at 7:30.

In a previous meeting this year Moorhead State clobbered Bemidji 69-53 but the game was a tight one up to the last five minutes. The Beavers have only won one conference tilt, that being from Michigan Tech while losing four. Big Bill Wrage, 6-8 center from Aurora has quit Bemidji State leaving coach Pack Vinje without a capable center.

The Dragons will have the advantage in the forward line with rebounding power from Darrel Mack and Al Shogren, who did an excellent job on the Beavers at Bemidji earlier in the season. The Beavers have a young club at forward and center but the guards are experienced veterans of the NSCC. Bill Cline is one of the



Jim Nagel, a junior forward from Breckenridge, is leading the Moorhead State basketball team in the scoring department with 182 points in 12 games for a 15.1 average. Nagel was named to the all-conference team last year as a sophomore and is in contention for the honor again this year.

Nagel stands 6'2" and can dunk the ball. He is probably the best shot on the team and always is pegged by the opponents as the big scorer to stop. When St. Cloud played the Dragons they put their toughest defensive man, on Nagel to stop him but his deadly jump shot counted for 16 big points in the win over the Huskies.

Nagel scored 296 points for the Dragons last season in leading them to nine wins against 12 defeats. This year he is well ahead of the scoring last year's scoring pace and has been a key figure in the 9-3 mark boasting by the Dragons.

top guards in the league and is a fine scorer. He likes to drive and it is anticipated that coach MacLeod will employ a zone defense against Bemidji Friday in an attempt to stop the Beavers' one big threat.

The Dragons will start with Darrel Mack at the center post along with Jim Nagel, the team's leading scorer, and Al Shogren, the team's top rebounder pairing up at the forward positions. The Dragons will be looking for more scoring punch from the outside against the Beavers with captain Al Santwire and Norm Ophiem at the guard positions. Ophiem will probably get the assignment of guarding Cline. He has been lauded by many as one of the top defensive players in the entire Northern State College Conference.

The game will be a big one for the Dragons as they try to keep alive hopes of a top notch finish in the 1960-61 campaign. It seems that Mankato has the inside track for the championship and can lose one of their remaining four conference games and still obtain sole possession of the crown. Moorhead State on the other hand will be fighting St. Cloud (3-2) and Winona (2-2) for a second place finish.

Mistic Scores

Last Week's Cage Results

Mankato 63; Moorhead 59
S. D. State 77; ISTC 69
St. Cloud 84; Winona 83
Bottineau 86; Bismarck TC 83
Aberdeen TC 75; Springfield TC 58
St. John's 72; Minot 64
Northwestern 77; Michigan State 62
Purdue 47; Iowa 41
Ohio State 75; Minnesota 56
NDSU 65; Morningside 61
Mayville 90; Minot 66
Mankato 71; Bemidji 59
S. D. Tech 68; Huron 58
Northern Mich. 81; Duluth 68
USD 80; Augustana 65
Valley City TC 96; Dickinson TC 86

Mistic Cage Slate

Friday

Bemidji at Moorhead
Augustana at S. D. State
Iowa Teachers at Morningside
Jamestown at Dickinson
Minot at Valley City

Saturday

Mankato at Winona
Michigan Tech at St. Cloud
Hamline at Stout
Concordia at Gustavus
Duluth at Augsburg
St. Mary's at St. John's
Iowa Teachers at USD
Augustana at Carleton
Bottineau at Ellendale

In marriage it's not as important to pick the right person as to be the right partner.

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MSC trounces Superior 80-67 for 10th victory

The State College Dragons rolled up their 10th win of the season in 14 starts Monday night when they trounced Superior State 80-67 behind balanced scoring from Jim Nagel, Al Shogren, Darrel Mack and captain Al Santwire. Norm Ophiem, a junior guard, turned in a stellar performance on defense and added seven points to the winning total.

The Dragons played terrific ball in the first half as Santwire hit for five field goals, Nagel four and Shogren three. Shogren was a demon on the boards pulling in 11 rebounds for the Dragons in the first period. Wayne Benson kept the Yellowjackets right in the game with five fieldgoals in five attempts. After a 12-12 deadlock the Dragons steadily increased the lead to go into a halftime lead of 45-38. This is the biggest halftime score to be posted by the Dragons this season.

The Dragons played excellent offense and hit a fair percentage of their shots. The big factor was the rebounding and shots attended. Al Shogren

snared 20 rebounds for MSC as the Dragons rifled 70 attempted fieldgoals.

Steady, even team play attributed to the victory for the Dragons as Nagel pegged home 18 followed by Santwire with 17. Mack played well in the center spot and notched 13 points followed by Shogren with 11.

Coach Larry MacLeod used his reserves throughout the entire game. Neil Johnson, a junior center from Henning, turned in a fine performance at center and was rugged on the boards for MSC. MacLeod used 11 players in the win over Superior. Jim Harvey and Jim McTague donned a Dragon uniform for the first time as they became eligible Monday for intercollegiate competition. Harvey played guard and dropped two field goals in a row for four points and McTague netted a field goal and a gift shot for three.

Uses what talents you possess: the woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those that sang best.

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by Dean Skallerud

The Warriors from Winona are tough this year although they have a young team. They dropped a 84-83 decision to St. Cloud in overtime last week and host Mankato in what may be an upset victory for the Warriors this week-end. Michigan Tech is at St. Cloud in what should be a victory for the Huskies of St. Cloud this week-end while the Dragons should win over Bemidji Friday at Nemzek fieldhouse.

Northern State College Conference Standings					
	w	l	pct	tp	op
Mankato	6	0	1.000	430	333
St. Cloud	3	2	.600	374	332
Moorhead	2	2	.500	262	251
Winona	2	2	.500	300	291
Bemidji	1	4	.200	320	368
Michigan Tech	1	5	.167	358	469

Dragon record drops to 2-2 with 63-59 loss

The Mankato Indians continued to show their supremacy in the Northern State College Conference as they turned back a game and fighting Dragon quintet Saturday night at Nemzek fieldhouse.

The Dragons came onto the floor in the first half to have the crowd roaring as they led the conference champions 25-24 at the first stop. Al Shogren played tremendous ball in the first period as he outrebounded big John Shultz and was a demon on defense. The Indians came back strong in the second half as free throws paid big dividends and put them over the top 63-59 for a big win in their campaign for another conference title.

The Dragons were down only two points 48-46 with six minutes remaining as an all-court press caught the Indians off guard. Timely baskets and a fast break surged the Indians into a 12 point lead with three minutes remaining, but coach Bill Morris didn't clean his bench until the Indians led by 10 with 48 seconds remaining. The Dragons also substituted at that time and the scrappy reserves closed the gap to four points.

Darrel Mack moved well at the center post but was hurting on fouls early in the game so was used sparingly in the second period. The big Mahnomen center came up with 16 points followed by captain Al Santwire who hit for 15. Jim Nagel, who had a hot first half, connected for 14 for the Dragons.

Dale Owen, a sharpshooting senior forward paced the Indians with 18 points as he sank 10 of 11 free-throws. John Shultz, the NSCC scoring champ from last year was well defended by the Dragons and held to 15 points, of which he scored most on freethrows.

Reserve wrestlers beat Morris, 20-18

Heavyweight Mike Rand pinned Courtland Swenson in 5:08 to give MSC "reserve" wrestlers a 20-18 victory over Morris Branch (U of Minn.), Monday. Seven of the eight matches were won by falls.

123-Larry Elfering (MSC) pinned Ron Larson, 4:30.

130-Banks Swan (MSC) pinned Dale Knoshal, 4:09.

137-Bradford Jeitz (M) pinned Ken Straus, 6:52.

147-Don McCarville (M) pinned Doug Kindseth, 7:19.

157-Wayne Sperr (M) defeated Ernie Krajsa, 12:0.

167-James Noble (M) pinned Gary Radniecki, 5:23.

177-Russ Davis (MSC) pinned Kalleman Kallevig, 5:16.

Hkt.-Mike Rand (MSC) pinned Courtland Swenson, 5:08.

Modern paintings are like women. You'll never enjoy them if you try to understand them.

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The Sports Scene ... with Dean

by Dean Skallerud

- ● ● Al Shogren is indeed one of the finest rebounders ever to play for Moorhead State College. Al tied the school record (23) against NSTC and pulled in 20 against Superior.
- ● ● Roger Maris thinks Babe Ruth's home run record is still safe despite the fact that eight more games have been added to the major league schedule.
- ● ● One of the finest wrestlers I have ever watched, Don Pate, became eligible Monday along with another top notch competitor in Banks Swan. Pate turned in an excellent performance against S. D. State and Swan looked good against UMD.
- ● ● The Dragons have already posted 10 wins in 14 starts which is one more than last season's total. I'll pick the home-standing Dragons over Bemidji while Mankato will overpower Winona. St. Cloud will be too much for Michigan Tech.
- ● ● It looks like the Indians have the inside track for the league crown but the race for second place will be the one to watch. St. Cloud (3-2), Moorhead (2-), and Winona (2-2) are in contention for the second place spot and it will be a tough one right down to the wire.
- ● ● It looks like MSC's Al Santwire will be right in the running along with Ken Stellflug of Winona and John Shultz of Mankato, two time winner of the conference scoring crown, for the 1960-61 league scoring title. Coach Bill Morris jerked all his regulars with 1:21 remaining against MSC but left Shultz in. Shultz is averaging four points per game less than last year.